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## KDES tempo comes down

*Tempo #11, which housed Kendall students for three years, and before that, MSSD, has seen its last days at Gallaudet. Although the building will be gone soon, it will be reconstructed in Woodbridge, VA. The building, on your right as you come in the West Virginia Avenue gate, will be replaced by a new roadway with a dual entrance gate, sidewalks, curbs, a small parking space and a new Kendall School playground. Target date for completion is the end of September. Larry Dean is the project manager for the job.*

## Campus police improve their radio communications

The campus police are in the process of upgrading their radio communication capabilities in order to better serve the campus community. Along these lines, the Department of Safety and Security has purchased electronic equipment enabling it to monitor radio transmissions of the DC police operating in the area surrounding Gallaudet College. By so doing, the campus police are now immediately aware of any incidents of crime in the surrounding neighborhood and can adjust their patrols accordingly in order to ensure that neighborhood criminal activity is unable to spill over onto Kendall Green itself.

The radio dispatcher in the Security Office by simply depressing a switch can instantaneously redirect radio broadcasts from the Metropolitan Police to the campus police radios. Campus police officers thus are able immediately to be aware of any criminal acts occurring nearby off campus as well as the physical description of the suspects. When the Metropolitan Police make their officers aware of criminals operating in our general neighborhood, campus police officers are automatically receiving this information at the same time over their own radios.

For example, if a purse snatching occurred in the Market area, campus police

officers, monitoring DC police communication, would be immediately aware of the event and the description of the suspect and patrols on the west side of campus would be intensified, with the campus police officers particularly alert for anyone matching the suspects descriptions attempting to enter campus.

"One way we hope to continue to maintain our enviable low crime rate on campus," remarked campus police officer Joyce Turner, "is to stop known criminals before they can even enter the gate."

### Remember our picnic

Don't forget to come to Gallaudet's Staff Appreciation Picnic this Thursday, July 31, on Olmstead Green in front of Faculty Row.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. with a welcome by President Merrill. Food will be served from 2:30-4:30 p.m., and games and other activities are scheduled from 2:30-5 p.m.

If it should happen to rain, the picnic will be held on the first level of the MSSD parking plaza.

## Let there be light

A new campus-wide outdoor security lighting program is now being bid and negotiated by the Physical Plant Department. When implemented, this program will illuminate areas of campus never before sufficiently lighted, such as parking areas, streets, pathways, courtyards and various nooks and crannies.

The program is in response to a special security consultant's report last year which found that the existing lighting systems on campus were inadequate for security purposes. This lighting program will more than double the number of outdoor lighting poles and fixtures presently on campus and will increase significantly the general intensity of light at night over present levels. It also will replace existing poles and fixtures that presently are unsatisfactory because of maintenance and other problems.

This program is part of a general security package for the campus which

potentially includes a perimeter, security fence, locking systems and other items for our safety and peace of mind. The program will be implemented in several phases, with the most deficient areas on campus being taken care of first.

Also included in the program will be lighting for the Historic District, along the front part of campus. This part of the program will be reviewed by the DC Historic Preservation Office for compliance with aesthetic criteria established for the Historic District. The particular lighting fixtures that will be selected will comply with the historic character and tradition of the area.

A sample of one type of new pole and fixture that is under consideration has been set up on the north side of the President's House to give an indication to the Gallaudet community of what the new lighting program will be like in the Historic District.



**DON'T SPEED!** Gallaudet police have radar equipment, like this device demonstrated by **Robert Granzen**, shift supervisor with Safety & Security, to catch those who break THE LAW.



## Project Access provides child health services

PROJECT ACCESS is Deafpride's newest project. Funded by the Public Health Service through Howard University's Child Development Center, the project wants to show how maternal and child health services can be made accessible to the deaf community. The project focuses on deaf women who are pregnant, have children from infancy to five years old and deaf women who are seriously considering whether to have children.

The idea for the project came from experiences of deaf women of frustration in getting prenatal care from doctors, or having an interpreter for delivery, or being able to go to any of the many programs that teach new mothers how to care for newborn babies or that help young parents understand child development.

The project is now focusing on four sites. Two of these are Health Centers for Mothers and Children of the public health service. Two are hospitals; one of these includes the Child Development Center of Howard University. All the sites are in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The project is providing an orientation and training for the staff at each of the sites. This will help the staff become more sensitive to the needs of deaf persons and less afraid to relate to deaf persons. An interpreter is working full-time with the project. Interpreters are available for appointments, delivery, classes and other maternal and child health services.

A really important part of the project is its focus on advocacy. The staff includes deaf patient advocates. They visit the deaf women and their families and provide support before, during and after the birth of the baby. The interpreter on the staff receives advocacy training too and also has the opportunity to develop special skills in medical interpreting.

Each of the sites now has a TDD so deaf people can call about appointments and information. The project can provide a TDD for mothers while they are in the hospital so they can keep in touch with home.



### Clerc home discovered

Frenchman **Jean Bruckmann**, left talks with **Gilbert Eastman**, associate professor of Theatre Arts, about Laurent Clerc's birthplace in France, which Bruckmann discovered this past May. Bruckmann was on campus July 17 to show slides of Clerc's home, which was found in LaBalma, France, about 30 miles from Lyon, where Bruckmann lives. Eastman took a sabbatical in 1976 to do research on Clerc—the first deaf educator of the deaf in the United States, who came to this country with Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet—and has corresponded with Bruckmann over the past few years. Bruckmann showed his exhibit of the old Clerc home at the recent NAD convention before coming to Gallaudet.



**Doreen Feerick** is a secretary and **Fern Edwards** is head librarian at the College Library.

### Camp begins soon

Deaf children between the ages of seven and 14 are eligible to attend a one-week session at Camp Greentop Aug. 8-16.

The camp is located in the Catocin Mountains of Western Maryland. Cost for the week is \$100, with financial aid available.

For further information call or write: Director of Camping League for the Handicapped, Inc. 1111 E. Coldspring Lane Baltimore, MD 21239 (301) 323-0500, voice (301) 435-6589, TDD

## Campus police receive sign language training

The Department of Safety and Security has announced the implementation of an aggressive sign language training program for its campus police officers. Campus police officers now receive daily instruction in sign language prior to the start of each shift.

A standard practice among police departments is for patrol personnel to attend a half hour briefing, called "roll call," prior to duty. At "roll call," the sergeant or lieutenant supervising the shift reviews crimes and incidents from the previous 24 hours, informs the officers of activities and special events expected to take place on their shift and provides physical description of criminals known to be working in the area. Uniforms are inspected, equipment is issued, vehicles are assigned and officers are given their duty assignments or beat responsibilities. Any remaining time is usually devoted to training.

The Department of Safety and Security also uses this system to prepare campus police officers for duty. Recognizing the importance of manual communication skills, the campus police developed a sign language training course on videotapes specifically geared to law enforcement officers. Each lesson is five to eight minutes long and focuses on vocabulary of importance to police officers. The series includes receptive tests in both fingerspelling and sign language. The series was signed by Fred Seghetti, a deaf campus police officer, and taped at Gallaudet's own television studios.

"The most frequent complaint we received from students concerned the sign language skills of our campus police officers," stated DOSS Assistant Manager Allen Nowell, who initiated the program. "Now our officers receive sign language instruction everyday. After all, communication is 50% of our job."

## Sponsored R&D

### Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff, and graduate students. The deadline is followed by an abbreviation of the federal agency and the program title. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

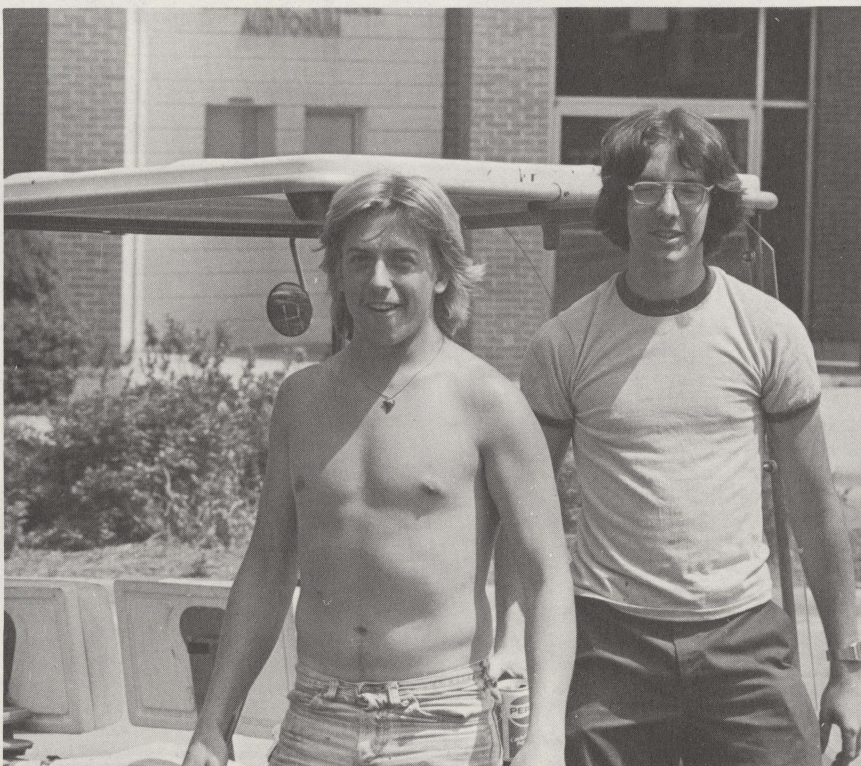
10/15/80	AHNC—Model Sites and Special Projects
10/24/80	NSF—Unsolicited Proposals Related to Mathematical Science
11/01/80	NICH—Developmental Aspects of Nutrition

### Weekly program highlight

Upcoming deadlines for new projects under grant programs of the Arts for the Handicapped National Committee have been announced for Sept. 28, 1980 and Oct. 15, 1980. The Sept. 28 deadline is for the Very Special Arts Festival program, which seeks to demonstrate the impact of arts in building artistic awareness and increasing learning skills of handicapped children and youth. The Oct. 15 deadline is for the Model Sites program, which supports exemplary programs of educational significance which provide quality instruction in arts for handicapped children and youth. The Special Projects program supports innovative activity in arts programming for handicapped individuals in such areas as research, curriculum development, personnel preparation and dissemination.

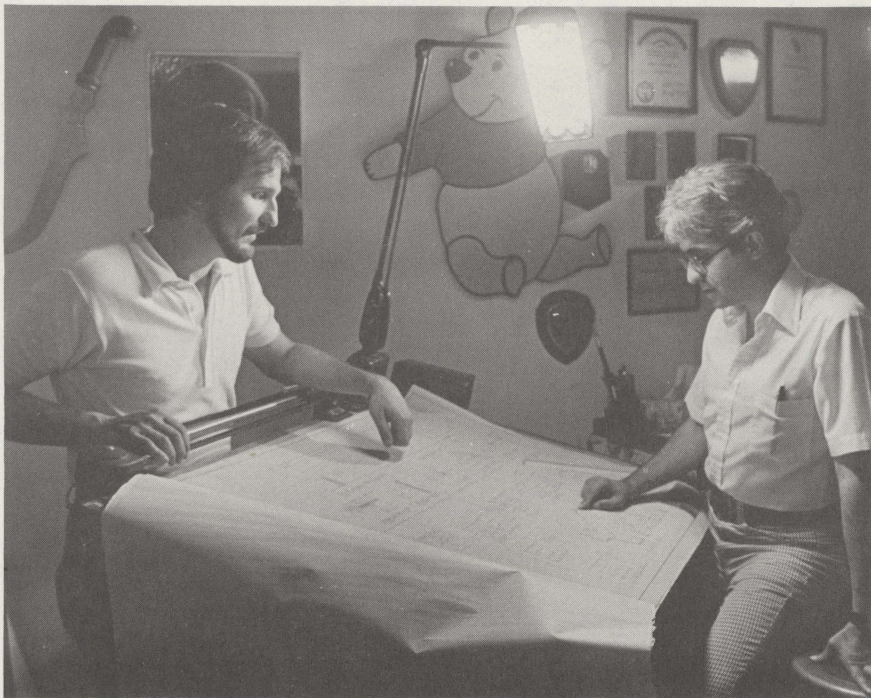
For additional information, contact the Office of Sponsored Research or write the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped, 1701 K Street NW, Suite 905, Washington, DC 20006.

Deadline	Program
08/01/80	NSF—Specialized Engineering Research Equipment Grants
08/01/80	NSF—Measurement Methods and Data Resources
08/08/80	ED—Rehabilitation Training Projects
08/19/80	NSF/NIE—Development and Research in Mathematics Using Information Technology
08/22/80	NSF—Student Science Training Program
09/01/80	NSF—History and Philosophy of Science
09/01/80	NSF—Science in Developing Countries
09/28/80	AHNC—Very Special Arts Festival
10/01/80	NIDA—Drug Abuse Prevention Grants



**Tim Robertson** and **Jim Fisk** both with Gallaudet's Technical Support Center.





## Theatre Annex update

Jeff Grandel, designer/technical director with Theatre Arts and Bill Moses, assistant professor with Theatre Arts, look over plans for the new Theatre Annex, now under construction. Construction of the new Annex began last February. Now workers are almost finished with the masonry brockwork and should begin putting up the steel girders within the next few weeks. The new facility, containing more than 10,000 square feet, will house scenery and costume construction shops, classroom, offices and an uncompleted rehearsal room which will initially be used for storage. The building should be completed by the end of this fall semester and should be occupied by the beginning of the second semester. Grandel is a consultant on the project from the Theatre Arts Department.

## Medoff to audition deaf actors for play "Children of a Lesser God"

Mark Medoff will be auditioning deaf actors for his Tony award winning play, *Children of a Lesser God*, at the Dallas Theatre Centre during the first week in August. The play will be produced as a non-union, regional theater production next May.

Three roles are available:

1. Sarah Norman, female lead, 25 to 35 years, uses manual communication.
2. Male student, 20's, uses oral and manual communication.
3. Female student, 20's uses oral and manual communication.

You can send photograph and resume and arrange for an appointment through: Beverly Chasey  
Dallas Theater Center  
3636 Turtle Creek Blvd.  
Dallas, TX 75219  
(214) 526-8210

The Dallas Theater Center does not have a TDD number at this time. Phone interpreting services can be provided through the Deaf Action Center of Dallas, TDD (214) 521-0407.

## Bragg/Bergman play tentatively scheduled here

"Tales from a Clubroom," the new play written by Bernard Bragg and Eugene Bergman which premiered recently at the NAD Centennial Convention in Cincinnati, OH, is tentatively scheduled to be performed at Gallaudet Aug. 29 and Sept. 6.

The play is being performed by members of the Hughes Memorial Theatre/Model Community Theatre of the Deaf, under Bragg's direction.

Although the play is scheduled to be performed in the Gallaudet College Auditorium, it is being sponsored by the Maryland Association of the Deaf, not by Gallaudet's Theatre Arts Department. Theatre Arts is not responsible for selling tickets or disseminating information about the event.

If you would like to purchase tickets or want more information about the scheduled performances, contact: Maryland Association of the Deaf  
Box 1900  
Gallaudet College

## Archaesus forms new acting troupe

Archaesus Productions, Inc., a DC-based theatre company, is forming a new acting troupe to be composed of handicapped and non-handicapped actors. The troupe will tour the Washington area with an improvisationally developed, audience participatory show, performing for children and handicapped audiences.

Rehearsals will be held in August and September, with performances beginning in mid-September. Actors will be paid on a per performance basis, with the possibility of full salary positions when funding is obtained.

Auditions for the troupe are scheduled for Aug. 4-9. For more information and an audition slot, you can call Archaesus' office at 362-7032 or director Susan Swarthout at 573-8678.

## Sutcliffe completes doctoral degree

Ronald E. Sutcliffe, a staff member of the Division of Business Affairs, completed his doctoral degree in Administration of Higher Education requirements at the University of Maryland on June 25, 1980.

The topic of his dissertation is *A Comparative Study of Leader Behavior Among Deaf and Hearing Supervisors*. It made some interesting findings, in that he found no statistically significant difference in leader behavior between deaf and

hearing supervisors, and the tendency of deaf supervisors to keep their communication to their subordinates clear and to the point.

Dr. Sutcliffe wishes to express his appreciation to 24 deaf and 24 hearing supervisors for their willingness to be subjects of the study, to their 140 subordinates for completing questionnaires and to the 10 subordinates for giving their time in interviews.



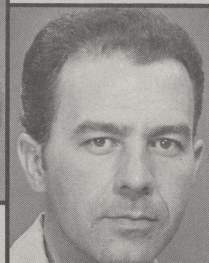
Receptionist **Sue Leiner** is probably the first person you'll see when you walk into the Personnel Office in College Hall.

## Personalities

**Jane Gray Mason** is a new secretary with the Planning Office. She has previous work experience in legal offices, with an architect, with TWA at Cape Kennedy in the Launch Control Center, in Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY and in the Washington area. She recently moved here from Fort Lauderdale, FL.

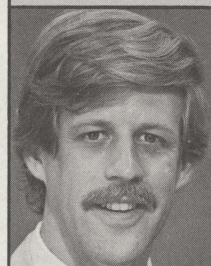


Mason



Butler

**John W. Butler** is a third class engineer with Utilities, responsible for the boiler room, air conditioning plant and all general utilities. He has previously worked for five years with ITT, and the Washington Sheraton Corporation. A 1961 graduate of Hargrave Military Academy, Butler is attending the Local Union 99 trade school to upgrade his engineer's license.



Barnes



Harkins

**James B. Barnes** is a cost-effectiveness analyst with Business Services. His new responsibilities include an analytical review of various campus-wide functions and proposal generation in terms of cost-effectiveness. Barnes, who has a BA in psychology and is completing his MBA, recently moved here from Birmingham, AL., where he worked as an information analyst in the Institutional Research Function at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

**Judith E. Harkins** is assistant to the dean of the Research Institute. She has an M.Ed. in Education of the Deaf, MA in Administration and Supervision and is currently a doctoral candidate in Gallaudet's Department of Administration. Harkins' previous work experience includes working as a consultant on Section 504 in education, executive secretary of the American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association, planner for services to disabled students in Maryland community colleges and administrator at the Maryland School for the Deaf.



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# Money Talks

## Distribution of funds by services provided

by Paul K. Nance

Although Gallaudet is a special purpose institution which has certain unique characteristics, it does have similarities with other educational institutions since Gallaudet, like other educational institutions, does provide services in instruction, research, public services, libraries and other academic support, student services support, general institutional support and physical plant maintenance and operation.

Provided below is Gallaudet's percentage distribution of educational and general current fund expenses by services provided, compared with other colleges and universities.

The latest financial data available for other institutions in the 1980 Fact Book, published by the American Council on Education, is for the fiscal year 1977. What percentage of Gallaudet's educational and general funds was expended by services provided as compared with the privately-controlled and the publicly-controlled higher education in the United States for FY 1977?

Education and General Services	Private Institutions	Public Institutions	College portion, Gallaudet
Instruction .....	35.50%	43.94%	42.61%
Research .....	19.09%	12.82%	6.39%
Public services .....	2.15%	4.79%	1.37%
Libraries and other academic support .....	7.29%	8.65%	11.09%
Student services support, including student aid .....	13.73%	9.13%	8.98%
General institutional support .....	12.72%	10.29%	16.75%
Physical plant maintenance and operation .....	9.52%	10.38%	12.81%
Total .....	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%

Based on the above percentage distribution of expenses by services provided, the College portion of Gallaudet is rather similar to the average of other institutions of higher education. The Model Secondary School and Kendall Demonstration Elementary School are not included above because it is not really appropriate to make comparisons of elementary and high school with higher education percentage distributions.



Michelle Burney is a work control coordinator with the Physical Plant.

## Energy tips—fans and ventilators

by Jim Hull

Dollar for dollar, fans and ventilators are some of the most cost effective conservation devices we can use. When used properly, they reduce heating and air conditioning loads, and in many cases can eliminate the need for air conditioners altogether. When ventilation is used instead of refrigerated air conditioning, about 90% of the energy required for refrigerated air conditioning is saved.

When you use a whole house ventilating fan (attic fan), 82°F feels like 74°F.

This happens in the same way as familiar "chill factors" on cold windy days. This type of fan pulls outside air in through windows and doors and exhausts it

through the attic. This prevents heat in the attic from coming through the ceiling into the living area and provides a gentle breeze through every open window, eliminating the need for refrigerated air conditioning on most summer days. The same effect can be created with window fans.

A recent study of a Houston, TX home, a refrigerated air conditioner thermostat had to be set at 75° to obtain the same comfort as supplied by a whole house fan. The fan saved 5300 kilowatts of power or \$318 at six cents a kilowatt hour.

If you are considering installing air conditioning, think twice about it. Your installation cost for a fan should be about 90% less also.



Dawna Ellis is a transportation coordinator at Kendall School.

## Custodians finish training program

The following five Custodial Services employees are the first to complete Phase I of a 66 hour In-House Training Program:

Esther Anderson  
Matilda Debrah  
Ruth Flanagan  
Willie Mae Jackson  
Jonathan Young

The program instructed employees on how to properly clean restrooms, offices and dorms, how to maintain equipment, proper driving procedures and job safety. The program is being conducted by Victor Hardeman, the training coordinator for Custodial Services.

## Jobs Available

For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

### STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.  
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Business Data Systems  
PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Student Special Services  
TRANSCRIBER: Gallaudet Television  
MANAGEMENT BUDGET TECHNICIAN: Central Administration/MSSD  
MEDICAL DIRECTOR: Student Health Service  
WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: Administrative Support Services  
PRODUCTION TYPIST: IMRADC  
LRC ASSISTANT: MRC/LRC/KDES  
DIRECTOR: Counseling and Placement Center  
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST/AUDITORY HABILITATIONIST: Audiology  
REQUISITIONING CLERK: PP-Administration  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Pre-College/Outreach  
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security  
WORK STUDY SPECIALIST: MSSD/Career Education  
GROUNDS SUPERVISOR: PP-Grounds  
ELECTRICIAN: PP-Building Maintenance  
BUDGET ANALYST: Planning Office  
RESIDENT ASSISTANT: MSSD  
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR: Accounting  
CASHIER: Student Bank

### FACULTY

PART-TIME TEACHER: Survey course, American History. Contact Ausma Smits, History Dept.  
FACULTY POSITION: Dept. of Sign Communication

## Classified Ads

**HOUSING NEEDED:** The Community Service Center for the Hearing Impaired would like to develop a list of persons interested in providing board for deaf individuals off campus on a temporary basis until they find their own independence. You can either call Pete Shauart on x5130 or send a letter to 2010 Rhode Island Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20018.

## CCM opens children's photo exhibit

A photography show for children—a first in the Washington area—is opening at the Capital Children's Museum July 29.

All photographs in the exhibition will be hung at a level that children can see easily. Children are invited to bring their own photos and cameras for consultations with the artist, Marty LaVor, self-taught, award-winning photographer who has made candid photography an art. The

show, "Faces," depicts people from all walks of life world-wide.

Admission to the show is free. Admission to the museum is 50 cents per child and \$1.50 per adult. Museum hours are Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1 - 4:30 p.m. LaVor will be present at the museum this Saturday, Aug. 2, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. to meet with children and discuss his works as well as theirs.



Joanne Demirkan is the supervisor of banking services with the Student Bank.